

The UMSL Faculty Women and Newman Club teamed to sponsor a Christmas party for pre-school age children in the Blumeyer Housing Projects last Tuesday. Another campus group, the Organization for Student Unity, held a "15¢ A Day" drive to sponsor a Christmas dinner for children in the Pruitt-Igoe apartments. **photo by Ken Ealy**

Faculty Senate Approves Policy on Visiting Speakers

The Faculty Senate approved a policy on visiting speakers at its December 11 meeting. The policy is offered in response to the interim speaker's policy approved by the Board of Curators September 26.

Dr. Arthur Shaffer (History) a member of the faculty Student Affairs Committee, said that it was the "consensus of the committee that the Board of Curators policy was too restrictive" and that the Senate should "go on record of supporting a policy less restrictive."

In a brief exchange before the vote, Dr. Sioma Kagan (Business) asked Dr. Shaffer to point out where the Curators policy was restrictive. Dr. Shaffer cited paragraph four which stipulates that an "appropriate balance of topics be expressed in a sound academic approach to any subject or theory."

"The phrase 'sound academic approach' could be narrowly conceived," Shaffer said. "Eldridge Cleaver, for example, may not be considered by some to have the proper academic background, and yet I believe most of us here would consider him to be a valuable speaker to have."

Following the voice-vote approval of the policy, Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll asked the committee to provide a written rationale for the policy.

The policy reads: "The University is and must remain a forum for the free and orderly exchange of scholarly ideas and information, since such inquiry into all areas of human knowledge and beliefs, whether such areas are currently popular or not, is basic to the search for truth. In order to insure freedom of inquiry for its students, this University is dedicated to the free and open exchange of ideas, beliefs and theories in its sponsored programs and activities, limited only by such rules and

regulations as deemed necessary to insure orderly expression free of physical violence, and under circumstances and at times and places which will not conflict or interfere with the regularly scheduled functions of the University. Use of University facilities or resources for outside speakers or

(Continued on Page 2)

Forum Audience Hears First ROTC Debate

Last Friday's Noonday Forum was the scene of the first in a series of hearings to determine the status of ROTC at UMSL.

After Assistant to the Chancellor Richard Dunlap had stated the legal obligations of the University of Missouri to the ROTC program, arguments for and against ROTC were presented by advocate Dr. Gerald Steibel and antagonist Mr. Leonard Tinker.

Council Lists Student Needs

The Central Council last Sunday listed in order the six most urgent needs of students at UMSL. The vote to rank the priorities instead of presenting them without ranking was 20-10 with two abstentions.

The list will be sent to Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll's office.

Topping the list was the need for a laminated student ID card, followed by extended library hours, an extended hours room, typing room, funds for typewriters, and a campus FM radio station.

The vote came after a debate between Sam Bommarito, CC President, and vice-president Dave Singer. Singer felt that the student needs should not be listed in order. He questioned whether or not the Council represented the students, and said that if the priorities were to be ranked, then a student referendum should be held. Bommarito replied that a refer-

Student Court To Inquire Into Miss UMSL Election 'Plot'

by Tim Flach,
Current News Editor

In accordance with the Central Council constitution, the investigation of a "conspiracy" to prevent the competition of certain candidates in the Miss UMSL contest

last month will be turned over to the Student Court, Dean of Student Affairs David Ganz told the *Current* Tuesday. A report on the court's findings will be submitted back to Ganz.

Ganz added that if those involved were unsatisfied with the outcome,

he would conduct a personal inquiry into the controversy.

Although originally requested to investigate the matter, Ganz cited Article VII in the Constitution: "The duties of the Court shall include adjudication of . . . matters of grievance between individual students or groups of students." The Court, he concluded, "will do a thorough job."

Chief Justice Steve Heist, contacted at home, said that he hadn't conferred with Ganz on the proper procedure. He added that he couldn't determine the date of hearing yet. That, Heist said, would depend on the schedules of the other justices and the students involved.

The argument surrounding the election late last month developed from charges by Miss Gail Goldstein, one of the candidates, that the selection board that chose the finalists was biased against a certain type of candidate.

This charge has resulted in a Black Miss UMSL contest organized by two black students, David Douglass and Roderick McLean. Douglass and McLean, in a letter in last week's *Current*, called the contest "illegal and a total farce."

The finalists, picked by an "impartial" selection board, were named Monday. The coronation of the winner will occur at a dance this Friday evening in the annex.

Miss Goldstein, sponsored by the Congress for Student Involvement

(Continued on Page 3)

Poll Shows Faculty Favors Language Requirement Change

Sixty-two per cent of UMSL faculty members are against maintaining the present fourteen hour language requirement, according to a survey recently completed by Central Council Curriculum Committee chairman John Heithaus December 14.

All of the faculty members were sent questionnaires. However, only approximately one-third responded.

Seventy eight per cent of those answering favored "some change" in the modern language requirement including fewer required hours.

Half of those favoring change felt that the individual academic departments should decide the number of hours of foreign language a student should take.

Also half of the faculty members said that a course directed solely towards a proficiency in reading would be of more practical value than the present series of oral/reading courses.

Black Students Hold Contest

Black students here have reacted to what they believe is a Greek conspiracy against black candidates in the selection method for Miss UMSL by organizing an independent Black Miss UMSL contest.

The two chief organizers, David Douglass and Roderick McLean, have asked for an inquiry into the contest. If their charge of a Greek conspiracy is confirmed, they have demanded that the organizations involved be suspended from campus activities for a year.

They have also asked that the Black Miss UMSL be invited to any social activity which involves the regular Miss UMSL, Linda Siesener.

However, they are flexible in the application of these demands and "open for negotiation."

Greek members have rejected the notion of any formal conspiracy. "In the sense that we're concerned with getting our people in and beating others, yes, there is a conspiracy," one retorted to a question. "If they are so concerned about having a black queen, then why didn't they nominate a black girl for Miss UMSL?" he continued.

When informed of this remark, Douglass snapped, "What's the use of putting up a candidate when it's rigged?" He admitted that his own information on a plot against blacks was based mostly on rumor and conversations with others.

The momentum for the contest has also grown from resentment over what blacks feel was the mis-

(Continued on Page 3)

Dunlap said; "that states taking advantage of these landgrants should provide training in military science and tactics."

The state of Missouri took advantage of this offer, to the tune of 30,000 acres of land. The Missouri Legislature then took steps to fulfill its part of the bargain by enacting a statute which required the University of Missouri to implement any system of military training established by the Congress.

Such a system was established, on the eve of World War I, by the National Defense Act of 1916. This system, the Reserve Officer Training Corps, becomes established on a campus through a contract between the university and the Defense Department.

The Revitalization Act of 1964 further refined the conditions under which ROTC would exist. This law provides that the senior officer of a campus ROTC program must be assigned the rank of professor; that ROTC instructors should have faculty status; and that the university should establish either a four-year program in military science and tactics, or a two-year advanced course in military science, or both.

Dunlap confessed that, "quite frankly, the individual student's obligation to ROTC is non-existent." The University of Missouri abandoned its requirement that all

(Continued on Page 2)

Concerts and Lectures to Feature Juillard String Quartet January 21

The Concerts and Lectures Series, which brought French Baritone Gerard Souzay to UMSL last month will feature the Juillard String Quartet January 21, 1970 at 8:30 p.m. in 105 Benton Hall. The performance date is during the week of final exams.

The quartet is composed of Robert Mann and Earl Carlyss on violin, Samuel Rhodes on viola, and Claus Adams on cello.

Dr. Kenneth Miller, chairman of the department of Fine Arts, told the faculty senate November 13 that January 21 was the only available date to bring the quartet to campus. He added that the group would be available at a reduced rate because the quartet is already scheduled to stay in St. Louis in between concerts. The school's policy on banning extra-curricular activities during final exams was waved by the Faculty Senate vote November 13. "The Senate was asked to make an exception for this special event and do so," Dr. Miller said.

One of the feature speakers on the schedule could be Reverend Jesse Jackson of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Dr. Miller said that the arrangements are still only tentative.

The reason for the delay in the scheduling of the series this year was due to late appropriations, Dr. Miller said. "It was not possible for our committee to meet until after the appropriations were made known, and it was impossible

to meet until after the start of classes."

Because of the delay, there has been some difficulty in securing performers. "Usually, scheduling is done a year in advance and this is the accepted practice. It would greatly aid the committee if such a practice would be done at UMSL," Dr. Miller stated.

Speaker Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

programs will be determined by the above criteria. All meetings and speakers are subject to all laws, University Rules and Regulations covering the use of University buildings and property."

The faculty policy is shorter than the one adopted by the Curators September 26. At that time, Curator William C. Myers said that the policy would be subject to change, pending advice from students, faculty and administrators of the four campuses.

On the only other action taken at the Senate meeting, the faculty elected four professors to form a search committee for a new Dean of Faculties.

The four faculty members are Dr. Robert Murray (Chemistry) Dr. Arthur Irion (Psychology), Dr. Wallace Ramsey (Education) and Dr. Fred May (Business). The committee will assist Chancellor Driscoll in finding a person to fill the post which Driscoll left to become Chancellor.

Only Three Persons Testify At Governance Hearings

The final hearings on two plans for student representation on the Faculty Senate were again lightly attended last Friday. Three persons appeared to testify before the student-faculty ad hoc committee.

Originally scheduled in late October, the hearings were cancelled then due to a lack of student participation.

Dr. Arthur Shaffer, head of the committee, expressed disappointment at the lack of student and faculty interest in the issue, but expects the matter to be "a hot one" when it is brought up for debate next month. He thinks that the general agreement that a change would be for the best will be more evident then.

He said that various plans for reforming the university governmental structure and consolidating

existing institutions along with the pro and con arguments will be presented.

"Since any institutional change would take several months, the committee will also present recommendations for improving communications between the faculty Senate and the Central Council in the interval," Shaffer stated.

He also praised the hard work and enthusiasm shown by the student members of the committee.

Status of ROTC Discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

male students enter an ROTC course, on Sept. 1, 1965. Enrollment in ROTC is now on a "voluntary basis."

However, any individual male student who voluntarily enters into a contract with the Defense Department whereby at the end of his ROTC course he will be commissioned as an officer in the reserves or the regular forces, must fulfill the terms of his contract.

Under an agreement with Washington University, UMSL accepts transfer of up to twelve hours credit in advanced ROTC.

The spokesman for ROTC, Dr. Gerald Steibel, Director of Foreign Affairs Research at the Research Institute of America in New York City, declared that "the attack on ROTC is part of a broader attack on the draft, the war in Vietnam, and U.S. foreign policy in general." Steibel, who has a Ph.D. from Columbia University and has written over forty articles on International Relations, proposed a three-part defense of ROTC: first, a reply to the broad indictment; then replies to specific charges against ROTC; and finally, an affirmative case for ROTC.

"If you believe that by driving ROTC from the college campuses you can end the war in Vietnam and cause the United States to submit to a unilateral disarmament that will so inspire this nation's enemies by its example that an era of general, utopian peace will ensue... you're right in pushing for an end to ROTC," Steibel said.

However, he quoted the Duke of Wellington in saying, "If you'll believe that, you'll believe anything."

"We spend inordinate amounts of time on emotional aspects and not enough on hard realities," he said. "You are presented with a choice: either you can use ROTC as an influence to leaven the military profession... to liberalize it; or you can abandon it to a military caste dominated by men who hold beliefs you deplore the most."

Steibel attacked the premise that ROTC ought to be expelled from the campus environment because it was "a trade-school type of arrangement."

"The time for doing that was roughly about thirty years ago," he said, citing Sinclair Lewis and Sherwood Anderson as examples of

"new humanists" who opposed business and science courses on liberal arts campuses. "The 'new humanists' have lost the argument. Universities are no longer considered places for detached reflection free from the influence of the outside world... This is the age of involvement. There are black studies programs, urban problems studies, studies on transportation and environment... You have courses for engineers, businessmen, teachers--why not for future officers?"

He discounted the objection that not all ROTC instructors are Ph.D.'s, citing the use of graduate teaching assistants as evidence that universities have "no compunctions about turning our students over to non-Ph.D's."

"This headlong rush to strip ROTC instructors of their titles and rank smells to me more of emotion and panic than reasoned thought."

Steibel concluded, "In past democracies like fifth-century B.C. Athens or the Roman Republic, the measure of that democracy's success was not how defensive it was--that was only the measure of its survival--but how well civilians worked with and controlled the military."

Leonard Tinker of the American Friends Service Committee charged that "the ROTC controversy relates to the freedom and integrity of the university."

"This is a fundamental conflict, not a recurrence of mischief... The challenge to ROTC is not localized, and the challengers have come to include students and faculty beyond the Radical Left. There is vitality here because the university is examining its purpose... and seeking to remove contradictions."

He cited Dartmouth and Harvard as two campuses where ROTC had been dealt serious setbacks, as well as a general decrease in enrollments in ROTC programs over the past couple of years.

Tinker proposed to attack ROTC

on three levels; its relation to immediate foreign policy, especially Vietnam; its involvement with what he called "the creeping militarization of American society;" and from a sense that "military thinking, methods and goals are contrary to those of the university."

"Many non-students do not sense the moral revulsion inspired by American policies in Vietnam," Tinker asserted. "To a certain extent, opposition to ROTC is opposition to universities as a recruitment center for this war or others like it."

"For many," he continued "ROTC becomes the object of their disaffection with pressures for conformity and uncritical acceptance of government policies."

Tinker stated that "the military is overextended and someone needs to tell it to stop." He cited the vast expenses incurred by the military, and said, "There is growing opposition to such misplacement of priorities."

Tinker criticized ROTC because "this program trains men to uphold the military value of discipline, obedience, and conformity." He described these values as "alien to the university... where a variety of styles flourish in non-conformity, and an atmosphere of casual manner and intellectual freedom is necessary."

But his severest criticism of ROTC was leveled at the entire military profession of which "killing is its chief function." This, in his opinion, was reason enough in itself to exclude ROTC from the campus. "The university cannot be violent," he stated, "and neither can its reformers."

Tinker declared that his purpose was "to save the university from military domination. Prestige is great importance to the military," he said "and I'd like to deny it to them."

The next hearing on ROTC is slated for Tuesday, Jan. 6 in room 100, Clark Hall on the Noonday Forum. It will be in the form of a panel discussion between students and faculty.

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One of the four finalists above (left to right: Dorothy Carter, Patricia Boone, Veronica Moore, and Frances Hoskins) will be crowned Black Miss UMSL Friday evening at a dance. Picked by an "impartial" selection board, the finalists were subjected to a popular vote Wednesday in order to determine the winner. photo by Trudi Mardis

Black Miss UMSL Contest

(Continued from Page 1)
 treatment of Miss La Royce Stevens, 1968-69 Miss UMSL. Reached at her home, Miss Stevens commented that she "didn't have any experiences--at least, not any good ones" in the last year. She feels that the name is misleading, "a title with nothing to back it up." She stated that she believed that she was deliberately excluded socially by the Steamers on a number of occasions. Marty Hendin, head of the pep club, told the Current that the Steamers could not locate Miss Stevens a number of times because she was never at home. A letter informing her of the selection board in the Miss UMSL contest and requesting her participation was sent to her residence in early November. In addition, many attempts to contact her by telephone

were made. Miss Stevens has denied receipt of the letter. In view of these facts, Douglass and McLean believe that black students should not recognize the new Miss UMSL. McLean quietly explained that the title meant "black in concept", not especially in skin color. Each candidate must define what the function of a Black Miss UMSL should be. Her role on campus will be decided by drawing together "different feelings and views" from black students. "I don't see why both queens can't be involved in campus activities," McLean declared. He expressed hope that a separate contest would not be needed next year provided that the selection process is fair and the role more representative.

Badaracco Views City GOP with Optimism

by Don Hammonds, Jr.,
 Current Staff Reporter

Aldermanic President Joseph Badaracco stated in a speech here December 10 that the Republican city-wide candidates stand a "splendid chance" of winning several city offices in the 1970 elections.

His talk, "Politics in the City

of St. Louis," was sponsored by the campus Young Republicans. Badaracco told the Noonday Forum audience that "both parties, without regard for partisanship, should strive to do the best job possible. I'm satisfied that the best results can come from a two-party system, not just one-party control."

One of the issues Badaracco dis-

cussed was the Legal Aid Society. County Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos has advocated cutting funds for the Society, while Attorney General John Danforth has taken an opposite stand.

Badaracco sided with Roos. "There is too much use of judicial systems for the bringing about of social changes," he said. Badaracco said that a better way for attempting change is through the legislative process.

He added that, "If there were specific cases given, nine times out of ten these men (Roos and Danforth) would both agree that the issues involved are a matter for the Legal Aid Society to take up."

Commenting on black militancy in St. Louis, Badaracco said, "The black militants do get a hearing through Negro aldermen. There's never yet been any indication of opposition by the black aldermen to these black militants. I don't like to talk about 'black and white' in terms of issues, but the black aldermen were all on the side of the militants during the church disruptions last summer."

"Someone has to call the shots and run the show," Badaracco said, "but I don't believe it should be the militants who influence and run society. They should be listened to with every consideration like everyone else."

He went on, "Negroes have given 95% of their vote to the Democrats, and why this should be still puzzles me. I think they make a dreadful mistake here. Negroes have gotten and will continue to get just enough from the Democratic party to keep their vote on the Democratic ballot."

In a question-answer session following the address, Mr. Badaracco said that "it is important that the Negro community be recognized, but we (the Republican party) have not done a good job of this." He acknowledged that black voter registration has not been as strong as it could be, and he feels that as President of the Board of Alderman, his job is to represent all of the people of the city of St. Louis.

Concerning the issue of law and order, Mr. Badaracco said, "We must urge with every effort we can make, strict and strong law enforcement. When I say we should enforce our laws stringently, I mean that this is the only way we can discourage similar people from following the same course of action. Unless these laws are applied strictly, then we cannot solve the crime problems."

Student Court Investigate Election

(Continued from Page 1)

and the History Club, after the finalists were named, criticized what she believed was a prejudice against "political activists" in the selection board.

The selection board consisted of Dr. Kay Cushman (French), Dean Ganz, Dr. William Hamlin (English), Central Council president Sam Bommarito, Steamers president Marty Hendin, Margie Kranzberg of the Student Court, UMSL cross-country runner Kerry Robinson, and LaRoyce Stevens, 1968-69 Miss UMSL. They were picked by the Steamers, the pep club that sponsors the contest.

Hendin denied charges that either the Greeks or the Steamers conspired against certain types of candidates. However, reliable sources reported that there have been informal conversations among members of the Steamers to prevent a recurrence of last year when Miss Stevens, a black, was named. It was felt that Miss Stevens was uninterested in the position.

Bommarito also attacked Miss Goldstein's statement that he had committed himself to a certain candidate before the finalists' se-

lection. He remarked that he had given her that answer when she tried to solicit his vote.

Even if Bommarito's vote was not allowed, Hendin pointed out that it would not have been enough for Miss Goldstein to emerge as a finalist.

He also defended the Steamers' decision not to admit write-in votes as fair to the finalists. Hendin said that Miss Goldstein had not attended a meeting to which she was invited to explain her views. There were about 200 write-in votes in the election, out of a total of 2365 votes in the second highest total cast in any student election.

Miss Goldstein, he said, was simply angry at not being chosen a finalist and was "trying to prove a point."

"I felt that the girls, except for one finalist, have done nothing for the university," Miss Goldstein said in reviewing her campaign. She observed that the contest has a misleading name because Miss UMSL is literally a "Miss Steamer" in her functions. There was a need, she ended, for an independent choice.

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The Rape of Miss UMSL

It is difficult to believe, but it is nonetheless true: the burning issue on the UMSL campus is the Miss UMSL contest. Charges of a Greek conspiracy, of biased judges, and political arm-twisting have generated a controversy which has overshadowed such common campus topics as Viet Nam, language requirements, and the parking fee; it has involved fraternity members, student activists, basketball fans, Black students, and the president of the Central Council. What we want to know is why such a seemingly harmless contest has caused such an uproar.

It all started last year, we understand, when the Steamers' Club, UMSL's official erstwhile basketball boosters, decided to sponsor a contest to publicize our under-publicized university. Miss UMSL's duties, therefore, were to appear at University functions as the official representative of UMSL students. Paramount among these duties, at least as the Steamer's conceived of them, was the publicization of an attendance at UMSL sporting events.

So the contest was approved, five finalists were chosen, and an election was held. As expected, most of the candidates were sponsored by Greek organizations, a condition which is rather commonplace in contests of this sort. The situation was made considerably less commonplace, however, by the selection of a Black student, LaRoyce Stevens, as one of the finalists; it became even more unusual when Miss Stevens, supported by a coalition of Black students and campus leftists, won the election. This, apparently, represented the defeat of the Establishment by the participatory democrats of UMSL.

The symbolic victory only led to more trouble, however. The Steamers were not pleased with Miss Stevens' performance as Miss UMSL; Black students were embittered by the Steamers' treatment of Miss Stevens; no one else cared. The ill-feeling which festered last year continued until this year's Miss UMSL campaign, when it increased.

Reverse the ROTC Policy

Last week's debate concerning ROTC brought up only general arguments for or against military training on university campuses, and did not immediately apply to UMSL. Next semester, however, the faculty here will review the status of the ROTC program on campus.

At this point, the plot thickens. Black students were alienated from the contest, so the anti-Establishment crew backed the candidacy of Gail Goldstein, a member of the Congress of Student Involvement and treasurer of the Central Council. Miss Goldstein is a recognized political activist, even though membership in the Central Council is usually considered prima facie evidence of inactivity. Miss Goldstein was the only one of the fourteen candidates who was neither a member of or supported by a Greek organization.

When Miss Goldstein was not selected to be one of the five finalists in the Miss UMSL contest, she charged that the judges were biased and that the Steamers had rigged the election. She then began a write-in campaign, which the Steamers disallowed. Two Black students, David Douglass and Roderick McLean, joined the fray by charging that the contest was a Greek conspiracy and that the newly-elected Miss UMSL, Linda Siesenea did not represent either a majority of UMSL students or any Black students.

This is where the contest stands now: Black students and the activists are accusing the Steamers of conspiracy, the Steamers are accusing the Black students of reverse prejudice and the activists of being sore losers, and Miss UMSL has been lost in the scuffle.

In our opinion, they are all overlooking the real problem: why do we need a Miss UMSL at all? Her functions are ill-defined and essentially irrelevant. If she is to boost the sports program, then her duties should be limited to this specific objective, not expanded to the point where she is the official representative of UMSL students. All the Steamers would need to do then is elect a pretty girl who will attend basketball games, smile, and make friends for the Rivermen. They could call her Miss Steamer.

As the contest stands now, it has served no purpose other than to create ill will, polarize campus groups, and provide some campus Alexander Pope with the material for a mock epic. Why should this farce be perpetuated?

The main question involved in their review will be: Should UMSL honor ROTC credit hours?

Presently UMSL does accept credit hours obtained by students engaged in ROTC programs at Washington University, under a policy begun when this campus was still a branch of Columbia. We believe, however, that the administration should strive to reverse the policy, in order to be consistent with this school's overall aim of academic excellence. It makes little sense, we feel, for administrators and faculty members to seek diligently to uphold academic standards (as demonstrated in the language requirement) and at the same time honor credit hours obtained in programs over which they exercise no control.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Friday of this week will mark the beginning of the 16-day holiday period. One cannot help but look forward to this break with eager anticipation. Hence, it comes as no surprise that everyone will be more than a little keyed-up by the end of the week.

May I encourage each of you to exercise judgement, prudence, discretion, and good sense in heralding the Holiday Season. While I do not normally interpret my roles as one of quoting rules and regulations, I would perhaps be remiss were I not to remind you of that rule which prohibits the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on University property. This rule exists and is one with which we must live. I ask your cooperation in seeing to it that it is not abused.

May I take this opportunity to extend to you my sincere good wishes for a very happy, safe and sane Holiday Season and for a happy, healthy, and rewarding 1970.

David R. Ganz
Dean of Students

up its armed forces; so, in the interest of leavening the military, the university should be eager to accept ROTC and thus put its humanistic hand to the task of molding military officers in its image. Well, I can sort of see this.

When Dr. Steibel got down to his nitty-gritty however, he lost the relative rapport he had established with me--I was offended and distressed by such arguments and ideas as these: ROTC costs less than the military academies so this brand of officer training frees more money for other uses (social reform, I suppose? Come on!); the university is tax-supported so ROTC should be available to those members of the college public who desire it (if the students want training in guerilla revolution or mainlining of heroin, I guess the society will also give them this); and his apparent assumptions throughout that all people opposed to ROTC are unenlightened liberals following like sheep the current nationwide "effete snob" attack on all things in uniform.

But, back to his Issue. Being a moderate, I'm all for communication and dialogue and open interchange of ideas, which was the real heart of Dr. Steibel's plea. He wants ROTC on campus so that the humanizing influence of the university can temper the somewhat less moral tendencies of the pure military (the tendencies Tinker revealed in his quote of a ROTC dictate: "No war was ever won with compassion or conscience---KILL.") Communication is great stuff; but communication without balanced power is more than liable to be in fact dictation. And as Dr. Strauss so ably brought out in questioning Dr. Steibel, the university would not have power in its dealings with a ROTC program. A military science department would not be just like another academic department of the university (because law requires that we ac-

(Continued on Page 5)

Dear Editor:

Last Friday's debate concerning the advisability of bringing ROTC to the UMSL campus, the first presentation of the Faculty Senate committee on the subject, was fascinating. My sympathies going into the debate were with Leonard Tinker, and even remained with him through his emotion-oriented rhetoric about how the "military seeks certification of the Establishment," and about the need to "re-sanctify" the university so that its education will "nurture a spontaneous personality," etc. But being also a pragmatist, I was amenable to Dr. Steibel's call for a discarding of emotions in favor of a look at the facts and implications of the issue.

And The Issue, according to Dr. Steibel, went something like this: The United States, "whether we like it or not," is not going to give

Church's Garbage Can

by Bill Church

Since I lost the race for Chancellor I have been very despondent about my loss of prestige and position. But recently my band of gay and merry men has suggested that I run for the second most important position on campus. A position that has made this university the great institution of higher learning that it is. Yes, I am running for Homecoming Queen.

I will run as a minority group candidate with a very active base of support in the lower portions of our campus. Allen Ginsberg testified as to my beauty qualifications when I was voted Mr. San Francisco in 1965. I have also been active in student activities since my arrival on campus in 1967. I have advocated liquor on campus, student control of the elevators (social mobility), love-ins in the Chancellor's office, psychedelic walls of Chassy Hall, a street car line connecting the parking lots with the various buildings, and finally the issuing of

degrees as attendance awards for four years of perfect attendance.

I realize that it is too late to put my name on the ballot so I would like very concerned student to write my name in on his ballot. Remember a vote for Church is a vote for a human being.



Bill Church

UMSL CURRENT

UMSL Current is the official student publication of the University of Missouri - St. Louis. It is printed weekly and funded through the Student Activities Fee. The Current office is located in the University Administration Building, room 210, 8001 Natural Bridge Road. Advertising and subscription rates given on request.

Editor Douglas M. Sutton
Business Manager Kenneth D. Knarr

Social Activities Calendar

Friday, December 19		
8 am - 3 pm	Sigma Pi	Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
11:30 - 1:30 pm	Luther Club	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
3:30 - 5:30 pm	Angel Flight	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
4 pm - 12 m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
8 pm - 12 m	Organization for Student Unity Dance	Cafe-Lounge Bldg.
9 pm - 12 m	CHRISTMAS DANCE	
	Starlight Roof, Chase-Park-Plaza	\$3.00 per couple
Saturday, December 20		
4 pm - 12 m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
Sunday, December 21		
12n - 3 pm	Delta Sigma Pi	208, Admin. Bldg.
1 - 4 pm	Alpha Xi Delta	Student Act. Bldg.
2:30 - 6 pm	Sigma Tau Gamma	204, Benton Hall
4 pm - 12 m	University Players	105, Benton Hall
6 pm - 10 pm	Alpha Xi Delta	302,303,Benton Hall
6 - 9 pm	Delta Zeta	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
6 - 10 pm	Alpha Epsilon Pi	304, Benton Hall
7 - 9 pm	Tau Kappa Epsilon	208, Admin. Bldg.
7 - 10 pm	Sigma Pi	Student Act. Bldg.
7 - 10 pm	Alpha Phi Omega	208, Benton Hall
7 - 11 pm	Pi Kappa Alpha	102,203,Benton Hall
Tuesday, December 23		
4:30 - 6 pm	Karate Club	414, Clark Hall
Saturday, December 27		
6:15 pm	Basketball vs. Rockhurst	Arena
Sunday, December 28		
2 - 5 pm	Assoc. of Black Collegians	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
2:30 - 6 pm	Sigma Tau Gamma	204, Benton Hall
6 - 9 pm	Delta Zeta	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
6 - 10 pm	Alpha Xi Delta	302,303,Benton Hall
6 - 10 pm	Alpha Epsilon Pi	304, Benton Hall
7 - 9 pm	Tau Kappa Epsilon	208, Admin. Bldg.
7 - 10 pm	Sigma Pi	Student Act. Bldg.
7 - 10 pm	Alpha Phi Omega	208, Benton Hall
7 - 11 pm	Pi Kappa Alpha	102, Benton Hall
Monday, December 29		
1 - 7 pm	YAF	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
Tuesday, December 30		
4:30 - 6 pm	Karate Club	414, Clark Hall
Sunday, January 4		
2 - 5 pm	Assoc. of Black Collegians	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
2:30 - 6 pm	Sigma Tau Gamma	204, Benton Hall
6 - 9 pm	Delta Zeta	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
6 - 10 pm	Alpha Xi Delta	302,303,Benton Hall
6 - 10 pm	Alpha Epsilon Pi	304, Benton Hall
7 - 9 pm	Tau Kappa Epsilon	208, Admin. Bldg.
7 - 9 pm	Beta Sigma Gamma	309, Benton Hall
7 - 10 pm	Sigma Pi	Student Act. Bldg.
7 - 11 pm	Pi Kappa Alpha	102,203,Benton Hall
Monday, January 5		
8 am - 3 pm	Beta Sigma Gamma	Lobby, Admin. Bldg.
8 am - 9 pm	HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTIONS	Clark Hall; Benton Hall; Lobby, Admin. Bldg.; Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
12:40 - 2:40	Young Republicans	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
7 - 10 pm	Steamers	208, Admin. Bldg.
Tuesday, January 6		
8 am - 3 pm	Beta Sigma Gamma	Lobby, Admin. Bldg.
4:30 - 6 pm	Karate Club	414, Clark Hall
8 am - 9 pm	HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTIONS	Clark Hall; Benton Hall; Lobby, Admin. Bldg; Cafe, Admin. Bldg.
Wednesday, January 7		
8 am - 3 pm	Beta Sigma Gamma	Lobby, Admin. Bldg.
7 am - 8 am	Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship	208, Admin. Bldg.
12:30 - 1:30 pm	Accounting Club	208, Admin. Bldg.
12:40 - 2:40 pm	Young Republicans	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
Thursday, January 8		
8 am - 3 pm	Beta Sigma Gamma	Lobby, Admin. Bldg.
4:30 - 6 pm	Karate Club	308, Clark Hall
Friday, January 9		
8 am - 3 pm	Beta Sigma Gamma	Lobby, Admin. Bldg.
9 - 9:30	Inter Faith Council	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
11:30 - 1:30	Luther Club	208, Admin. Bldg.
3:30 pm	Student Court	208, Admin. Bldg.
3:30 - 5:30 pm	Angel Flight	Lounge, Cafe-Lounge
8 pm	HOMECOMING DANCE	
	Stouffers Riverfront Inn	\$4.00 per couple

Letters: The 'Conspiracy', Library Hours

(Continued from Page 4)

cept the Defense Department's established ROTC program): (1) the university faculty as a whole would not have control over choice of ROTC curriculum; (2) the university faculty would not have control over choice of ROTC faculty; and (3) training in other departments, even that in practical disciplines such as engineering, does not involve a commitment to serve in that discipline after completion of the degree. Dr. Strauss very thoroughly elucidated the point which had been forming in the back of my mind throughout the debate, and which I proffer now as my basic and strong objection to having ROTC on campus. Without the power to control the ROTC program, the University would be sacrificing its "purity," if you will, (or its "tradition" or even "influence," if you won't) by instituting a military science department. As concerned people everywhere have long since learned, "communication" without mutual power and hence respect is a farce.

However...there seems to be an irony in this whole letter, and indeed in this whole Faculty Senate investigation. For the result of the committee's study will be a recommendation, by April 1, 1970, on the advisability of having a ROTC program on UMSL's campus. The Faculty Senate will recommend, in the best tradition of Establishment "communication," a decision to the Powers-That-Be. And law requires that the University of the State of Missouri provide training in military tactics, a la ROTC. In a word, moderate and pragmatist though I am--Bullshit.

Sincerely,
Judy Day

Dear Editor:

Concerning the letter by David S. Douglass and Roderick McLean on the Miss UMSL contest, I would like to point out a few logical errors in the letter's text and also try to dispel any thoughts of a "plot" by Greek organizations to affect the contest in any way.

First, of all, the allegation that Sam Bommarito was "previously committed to a chosen group of candidates" (testimony of Gail Goldstein notwithstanding) is hearsay evidence and will remain so until publicly admitted (like through this newspaper) by Mr. Bommarito himself. This allegation proves nothing until this time.

As for Miss Stevens, again the reasons cited for her absence at the screening board meeting (not being contacted until late the night before, etc.) are hearsay reasons: who was responsible for contacting her? Why was it not done properly? What does the person responsible have to say about it? Furthermore, why must it follow that "naturally" Miss Stevens declined to attend the meeting? This last point especially if indeed the Black Students are so concerned.

I am quite active in a Greek organization (Sigma Tau Gamma) and never was there any hint of the "plot" to which the letter referred. Larry Smith, also a member of Sigma Tau Gamma and president of the Inter-Greek Council, never heard of such a plot. However, since this accusation has been made, I would urge an official administration investigation to secure the knowledge that nothing was a miss.

Finally may I say that Mr. Douglass and Mr. McLean's paragraph concerning the past year's treatment of Miss Stevens has no relationship to the running of this year's campaign.

I understand that the black students might not feel affiliated with this year's Miss UMSL, but it is the objective legality of the procedures used in her selection that is here in question, not anyone's personal feelings.

Michael A. Amantea

Dear Editor:

On at least seven separate occasions Miss Gail Goldstein the "conspiracy candidate" for Miss UMSL approached me and solicited my support as a judge for her candidacy. She was the only candidate to do so before the selection board met. She warned on those occasions that I needed her support in the Central Council. She said there would be trouble if she was not selected as one of the five finalists.

On each of these occasions, I told Miss Goldstein, in an obviously facetious manner, that "she knew I was supporting another candidate." This hint was intended to stop her rather poor attempts at political arm-twisting. Instead she chose to use these conversations between Miss Goldstein and Mr. Bommarito to start rumors that the judging board was biased.

If the judging board was biased it would seem that Mr. Hendin and myself (the two judges charged with being biased) would have differed radically with the rest of the board on where to rank Miss Goldstein. Yet an analysis of the data shows that Miss Goldstein ranked 13th in a field of 14 when Mr. Hendin's score and my own are completely discounted. Mr. Hendin's score and my own taken together place her in exactly the same position. Even if Mr. Hendin and myself had given Miss Goldstein a perfect score she would not have ranked in the top five finalists. These facts can be verified using the judges' tabulation sheets in the dean's office.

If any bias existed on the part of the judging committee it was created by Miss Goldstein's illegal attempts at lobbying with individual judges before the judging committee met. The only bright spot in this rather sordid picture is that Miss Goldstein was alone among the candidates in such illegal actions.

Sam Bommarito
President of Student Body

Dear Editor:

Since approximately one-fourth of UMSL's nearly 10,000 students are enrolled in the evening division it is logical to assume that a significant number of UMSL students hold daytime jobs. It is common knowledge, in some circles, that not all businesses observe the same holidays as does UMSL. Therefore, if those who make decisions regarding library hours are really concerned about the intellectual growth and well-being of the students, it should occur to them that on those days which are school holidays, and not holidays generally observed by other businesses in the area that evening library hours are in order.

If funds are not available for keeping the library open regular hours on those days, it might be in order to open the library from noon until 9 p.m. or from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. or something of the sort. It is even conceivable that some daytime students with no outside employment might prefer these hours.

One wonders if our university administration is really aware that ours is an urban university, and that procedures applicable to a boarding school where everyone takes his racoon skin coat and goes home for the holidays are not necessarily applicable here.

Yours truly,
Robert H. Terhune, Sr.

Dear Editor:

If I may reply to the person who replied to a letter by Mr. Church. This is in answer to James F. Doyle.

I like to read the Current. The paper has good form. I want Mr. James Doyle to know that I don't recall any of my "elders" ever doing anything but good to this "earth". It seems today that the "elders" as you put it are responsible for everything that's happening in the world today. Well I want you to know that for every misinformed and imbecilic elder on this earth, there is an acid-head, speed ball and pot smoker to match. What will be the state of the earth in a few years?

I am an elder of 41 and I am sick of being put down by every creep who has a big mouth. I believe in an old adage. Children should be seen and not heard, and lately I just wish they wouldn't be seen.

Mrs. D. Dvorak

Dear Editor:

In Mr. Orr's haste to tell the UMSL student body of YAF's presence on this campus, he has made a few errors. It is a shame that Mr. Orr forgot how to spell "capitalist," when he spoke of YAF. I can understand how such a mistake might happen--both words begin with a "C" and their meanings are only directly opposite. Obviously Mr. Orr's dictionary must have been misplaced or the "C" section missing from it, since in speaking of Al Capp, he spelt cartoonist -- "commie". It has been a long time since most of us have studied geography, but to mix the Kremlin, which is in Russia, with our national capital, which is in Washington D.C., is sort of hard to imagine. Don't be ashamed to ask someone if a few common facts or words slip your memory, because it is much better than having a slanderous article appear simply because of a few little errors.

As for mistaking the red ink used by Al Capp as a symbol of a Communist, aren't all those innocent little kids going to be disappointed to find out that Santa Claus is a "commie," because he wears a red suit!

Mary Sansevere

The Current staff wishes to extend to its readers sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Peaceful and Happy New Year. See you next year!

Legislators Differ On Tax Increase

by Cynthia Smyrniotis,
Current Staff Reporter

Missouri State Representative E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell (D., 33rd District) and Senator Robert Prange (R., 14th District) took opposite positions in a Noonday Forum debate on the income tax increase December 16. Cantrell attacked the Blackwell referendum which seeks to block an income tax increase while Prange defended it. The petition for the referendum must be received by the Missouri Secretary of State by December 29.

Cantrell said that the tax is needed since the state cannot fund all of the programs to which it has obligated itself. State aid has been promised to Junior Colleges, Univ. of Mo. at Kansas City and St. Louis, Public Schools (kindergarten), Mo. Western and Mo. Southern State Colleges, - \$22,900,000; Medicaid - \$17,500,000, water pollution control - \$2,500,000, increase in O.A.A. and other welfare increases - \$8,000,000 and meat inspection - \$500,000. The annual cost is \$154,400,000. The operational budget for 1969-70 is \$608,000,000. Cantrell said that the additional money needed to finance the state's programs was made available by an increase in personal and corporate income taxes.

Cantrell urged that without the additional funds provided by the increase in income tax that some of the state's programs would have to be phased out or done away with. Cantrell offered, "I can assure you that you don't have to be blind to see the improvement we held in the state's capital programs".

"During the last 7 years since we've had an increase in tax, we've operated on surplus gotten in past years. Now we're back to another point. We told public education we'd finance them, but we can't do it in one year. Give us 4 years. Give us time. Then everybody wondered how we were going to raise the money."

Senator Prange countered Cantrell's position by saying that there is a lot of revenue not being collected. He was highly critical of the efficiency of the Department of Revenue. What is needed, he said, is a revamping of the Revenue Department.

"What I'd like to relate to you is my own experience in the Missouri Senate. When the tax issues come up, there was no great discussion about what was needed or the money available."

"I see a great need for capital improvements in this state. I think that the State of Missouri should have passed a bond issue a long time ago, for example, to build buildings here (i.e. UMSL). I think that this idea of always living off of your revenue is a bad thing. The proposed income tax is really reducing the income tax base."

According to Prange the Department of Revenue doesn't even collect all of its money. "It's been if you pay your taxes, fine; if you don't, nobody knows about it. And the state funds have been put in state bans not earning interest. Every million (dollars) helps." Prange also said that he felt that the increased income tax was unfair since it was slanted against those with an income of more than \$12,000. "The government should be fair to all people, it should not hit a particular segment, for example, the high income group."



State Senator Robert Prange (left) takes a breather while Representative E. J. (Lucky) Cantrell gives his views on the Blackwell tax referendum in a debate December 16. photo by Randy James

Homecoming Queen Elections Planned

Balloting for Homecoming Queen will be conducted Monday, January 5 and Tuesday January 6 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Administration Building, Benton Hall and Clark Hall. No write-in ballots will be counted.

The winner will be crowned by 1969 Queen Judie Weinschenker, during the Homecoming Dance at Stauffer's Riverfront Inn, from 9 p.m. to midnight, Friday January 9.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale Jan. 5, at the Cashier's Window and in Room 117, Administration Building, and at the door. The price is \$4.00 per couple. Music will be by "The Murge."

The Homecoming Court will be introduced at half-time of the Jan. 10 game.

Debaters Push Season Mark to 43-27

The debate team ran its season record to 43-27 last weekend by participating in two separate tournaments. Mike Kruger and Bob Hausladen teamed to post a 3-3 record at Southwest Missouri State, while the teams of Mike Beatty and H. D. Felber and Marlow Davis and Jim Scott ran up records of 3-3 and 4-2, respectively, at a tournament at Northwest Missouri State College.

Three two-man teams captured first, fourth, and fifth places in the Twentieth Annual Greenville College Tournament. Twenty four teams took part in the meet.

Beatty and Felber won the meet with victories over Wheaton, Illinois Central and Evangel colleges,

and the University of Missouri - Rolla. Beatty and Felber were awarded "superior" ratings for their performances.

Kruger and Hausladen placed fourth, losing only to DePauw University, while beating Wheaton, Meramec Community College and UMR. Kruger and Hausladen won "excellent" debate awards.

Jim Scott and Mrs. Kathleen Tibbs won three matches against Greenville, Evangel, and Rock Valley College, and lost to Bradley University.

The topic debated in all matches of the meet as the resolution "That the Federal Government Should Grant Annually a Specific Percentage of Income Tax Revenue to the State Governments."

Campus News and Notes

UMSL will be visited by the Missouri Commission on Higher Education January 12 and 13. Chancellor Glen R. Driscoll told the Faculty Senate December 11. It will be the first time, Driscoll said, that the Commission as a body has visited the campus.

University of Missouri President John C. Weaver will be at UMSL January 15 to preside over an all-faculty meeting. The University's proposed 1970-71 budget and other topics will be discussed at the meeting.

The University Placement Office is now open two nights a week, Mondays and Thursdays, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. For additional information see Mrs. Bruno, the night placement counselor, or call 453-5111.

Beta Sigma Gamma, a new social sorority on campus, received permanent recognition December 10, 1969. Activities planned for the future include: selling mums for Homecoming, Christmas caroling, and a Christmas dinner.

On Sunday, December 14th, the UMSL Chess Club outmaneuvered the SLU Chess Club in a four man two round match. The starting line up of Paul Wilhelm, Rich Diffani, Don Pace, and English Instructor Jim Staudt won all their

games, bringing UMSL its first shutout.

Hours of wood pushing, pawn grabbing and just plain kibitzing have transformed the chess club into a nimble-fingered versatile unit.

The players are expecting to win the team trophy of the statewide collegiate championship on December 28th, and are anticipating a victory at the regional championship in February, at Warrensburg, Missouri.

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College Organization
at UMSL

Meets Regularly
on Wednesdays at
11:30 A.M. in the
Methodist Church -
The Sunday School Annex

First Home Loss Since '68 UMSL Falls to Tall 'Bama Squad

by Marty Hendin, Current Sports Editor

The old adage "home sweet home" did not apply for the Rivermen in Monday night's game against South Alabama, for UMSL was defeated on a St. Louis court for the first time following sixteen straight regular season wins. Not counting Drury's triumph at Concordia in last year's playoffs, UMSL's last loss in St. Louis was January 8, 1968 at the hands of Kenyon College. Last St. Louis loss, that is, until Monday when the Rivermen fell 101-86 to the Jaguars of the University of South Alabama.

Combination of Factors

Monday's loss was due to a combination of factors. For one thing there was Alabama's distinct height advantage. The Jaguars were able to choke the lane with their big men (6-1, 6-8, 6-7, 6-6, 6-5) and force the Rivermen to gun from outside. Then there was Alabama's fantastic .898 free throw percentage (35 of 39 compared to UMSL's .714 with 20 of 28). This was nothing new for the Jags, who according to their coach Rex Frederick, were second among the nation's small colleges in free throw percentage last year with a 79.4 mark.

Coupled with USA's foul shooting was UMSL's poor field goal percentage, .348, as the Rivermen hit only 33 of 95 shots taken. Worst offenders were UMSL's high scorers Chuck Henson and Denny Caldwell who hit only 18 of 46 field goal attempts between them. UMSL's field goal percentage was their worst in four games this year.

Another reason for the loss was that the Rivermen had many shots to go in and out as they failed to

take advantage of many of the breaks they received.

UMSL jumped off to a quick lead in the game but the Jaguars took over with 16:47 left in the first half and never relinquished the lead. USA built up an eleven point lead, allowed UMSL to get close and then took off again, beating the Rivermen full court press with a fast break to lead 55-37 at halftime. The Rivermen had their poorest half in some time as they shot only 28% from the field and 69% from the free throw line. Kent Carson led all scorers with 16 points and Denny Caldwell had 13.

USA started the second half holding their 18 point advantage. They led 67-49 with 14:37 left in the game when UMSL began a comeback that almost won the game. Led by Chuck Henson, Denny Caldwell and Verle Sutton, the Rivermen outscored the Jaguars 13-3 in the next 3 1/2 minutes and closed to 70-62 with 11:17 left. Then the Jaguars began to hit again and the Rivermen began to get tired from their full court pressure defense. Helped by their great free throw shooting on bonus attempts, Alabama allowed the Rivermen to get no closer and ended with a fifteen point win. The victory was the first of the year for USA after losses to Mississippi State, Southern Mississippi, and the University of Oklahoma, and the happy Jaguars carried Coach Frederick off the court.

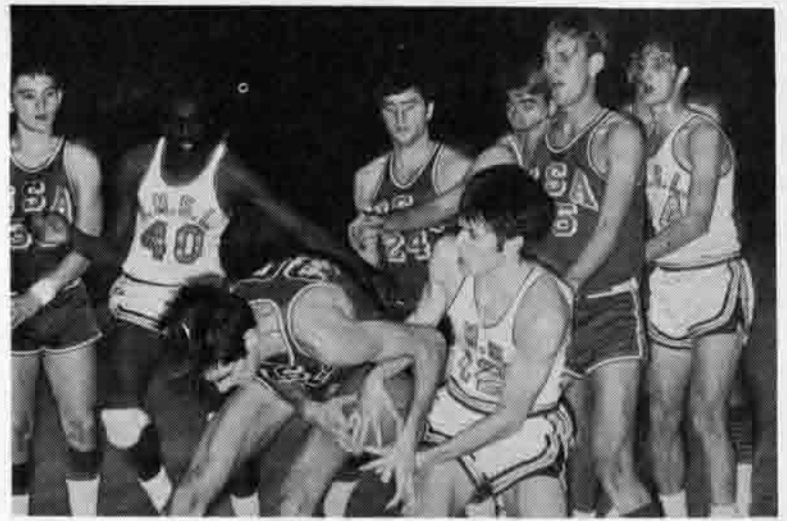
Sophomore Was High Man

USA sophomore captain Kent Carson was the game's high scorer with 31 points. He was followed by teammates Andy Denny with 25 and Keith Hill with 12.

Chuck Henson, under sedation due to colitis, scored 19 points in the second half to finish with 25 points for UMSL. Besides setting a career point high, the 6-4 Henson was the game's leading rebounder as he grabbed 12 against the taller Jaguars. Denny Caldwell hit his average with 23 points, Verle Sutton scored 12, and Greg Scott and Joe guard, hit 10 each. UMSL was hurt by the fact that Doody Rohn, averaging 14 points a game, did not score.

UMSL Head Coach Chuck Smith said he was "very satisfied with our full court man-to-man press in the second half." However, "our full court press wasn't as effective as I thought it would be against that team. They burned us when we fell back into our 1-3-1 zone". Asked his comment about the Jaguars, Smith replied, "They are one of the most sensational free throw shooting teams I've seen in my eleven years of college coaching."

Smith said that he was "a little disturbed that our veterans haven't kept their poise in the games we have lost. We lack the maturity to



5'11" Verle Sutton battles USA's 6'8" Walter Prescott for the ball in USA's 101-86 victory Monday. Observers include UMSL's Greg Scott (40), Rick Utnage (between two Jaguars) and Chuck Henson, and Alabama's Kent Carson (35), Terry McIntosh (24) and Steve Schmitt (55). photo by Bill Leslie

be a winning team. We haven't been able to put together forty minutes of basketball due to the fact that we have hit a five or six period in each game where we don't score." Smith blamed the loss on the fact that "we didn't run the offense properly. We beat ourselves by missing a lot of lay-ups and easy shots. Our small inside men are going to have to develop better shoot-

ing range." Asked what his strategy would be against future tall opponents, Smith said, "We're going to have to press. We have to try to stop them before they get into their offense."

On the subject of referees, Smith said, "A lot of questionable calls have gone against us. I hope we get as good treatment from referees on the road as our visitors have gotten here."

JV Comes from Ahead to Lose to Boys' Club

UMSL's junior varsity learned many things from watching their big brothers on the varsity play at Cape last week. Unfortunately, one thing that they learned was how to lose a lead and a basketball game.

Led at Halftime

The Jayvees led a tough Boys' Club team 41-39 at halftime of last Friday's game at Normandy Junior High. When the second half started, the junior Rivermen scored eight straight points to give them a ten point advantage at 49-39. In the next few minutes the UMSLans scored ten points, but allowed Boys' Club to score 20 and tie the game at 59-59 as the team from the Downtown Kiwanis Club took advantage of numerous UMSL mistakes.

Starting with a basket set up by

a beautiful behind-the-back pass under the basket, Boys' Club took advantage of three straight three-point plays to open up a 66-62 lead. With the game still within reach, UMSL's Terry Keller hurt his ankle and the Rivermen defense limped off the court with him. The red and gold managed to come back to trail only 74-72 before Boys' Club took over and won going away at 93-80.

The Riverman scoring attack was well balanced with five men scoring in double figures. Mike Martin led with 17 points. He was followed by Mike Dunlap with 14 points, Dave Krieger with 13. Don Wilhite with 12 and Keller with 11. Boys' Club was led by Ralph Stephenson's 28 points. Former Riverman John Pasternak, urged on by his own private cheering section, scored 6 points to aid the

Boys' Club attack. The loss was UMSL's third straight and made their season record 0-3. They tried to do something about that last night as they played at Florissant Valley, but the score was not available at press time. Starting Saturday January 3, the junior Rivermen will team up with the varsity, as they will play the first of five games preceding varsity encounters at Viking Hall. The opponents for the games, which will begin at 6:00, are as follows:
January 3--Scott Air Base
January 10--SIU-Edwardsville JV
January 14--McKendree JV
January 17--Sanford Brown
January 31--St. Louis College of Pharmacy

Copeland's Views

JV Coach Arnold Copeland said "basketball is a two-way game; you have to play both offense and defense. We haven't been playing any defense." Copeland was well satisfied with the play of Terry Keller in his first starting assignment at guard.

Tennis Meeting

There will be a meeting for all undergraduate male students who are interested in trying out for varsity tennis Friday December 19 at 4:00 p.m. in room 17 of the blue metal office building at the rear of campus. UMSL's new tennis coach will conduct the meeting.

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robert forster / verna bloom / peter bonerz / marianne hill
harold blinkenfeld / teddy kushlan / harold crane / harold crane / harold crane

children's classics

Sat. Dec. 20

"1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS"

1:00 P.M. 5:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

night owl flicks

MIDNIGHT Sat. Dec. 20

"Lord, Love A Duck"

Plus Captain Video

Watch For !!!

"YELLOW SUBMARINE"
"WEST SIDE STORY"

"HARD DAY'S NIGHT"
"HELP"

"DON'T LOOK BACK"
"MONTEREY POP"

children's classics

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Watch For !!!

"YELLOW SUBMARINE"
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"HELP"

"DON'T LOOK BACK"
"MONTEREY POP"



UMSL's varsity cheerleaders wore their red and white uniforms to Busch Stadium Sunday to cheer for the red and white of the St. Louis Football Cardinals. Unfortunately the Big Red's referees proved to be as bad as UMSL's, and Cleveland won 27-21. photo by Ken Ealy

Rivermen Face Rugged Holiday Schedule

While the rest of the school takes a break during Christmas Vacation, the basketball team will be playing five big games, including three on the year's longest road trip.

The Rivermen are now in New Orleans preparing for a game Friday night with the Louisiana State University branch there. The LSU Privateers are currently in their first season of competition against four year schools. Four men who played on their JV team last year return along with four transfers. The December 19 game will be the first meeting between UMSL and LSU, but the Privateers will be at Viking Hall for a game January 31.

Saturday night the Rivermen will fly to Edinburg, Texas near the Mexican border for a game with

NCAA member Pan American University. The Broncs have a tough team with six players over 6-5, including one at 6-7 and two at 6-8. Their top four scorers and rebounders return from last year's 8-17 team. This will be UMSL's first meeting with Pan Am.

After a day off Sunday, UMSL will travel to Martin, Tennessee Monday December 22 for their first game with the University of Tennessee branch there. Two 6-7 sophomores lead the Volunteers whose record last year was 8-11. Whoever loses the game will have a quick chance for revenge when the Vols visit Viking Hall Saturday January 3.

Saturday December 27 represents the big date on UMSL's home schedule. At 6:15 p.m. that date, the Rivermen will engage in their first regular season meeting with Rockhurst College on the court of the refurbished St. Louis Arena at

5700 Oakland. Seven members return from last year's 17-10 Rockhurst team that lost to UMSL in the District Sixteen independent playoff. These include all-district forward Carl Cook plus four men over 6-6. Following the UMSL-Rockhurst action, St. Louis University will take on conference foe Bradley. \$2.50 tickets good for both games are now on sale at the cashier's office for \$2.00. UMSL season ticket holders will receive their free ticket in the mail.

Two days after school begins in January, the Rivermen will travel to Chicago to take on the Chikas of the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle January 7. Six men return from last year's 11-11 Chika team that lost twice to UMSL. One of the returnees is Greg Olsen, UICC's single season scoring leader. The Chikas will pay a visit to Viking Hall January 28.

Hendin's Headlines

Inconsistency Hurts Rivermen

by Marty Hendin, Current Sports Editor

As the Rivermen begin a tough Christmas vacation schedule with a 2-2 record there are many people, including this reporter, who feel that they should be 4-0.

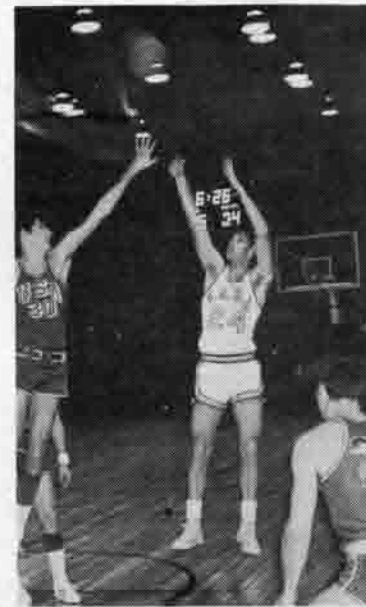
The team started the year with a great come from behind win-over William Jewell and followed that up with a sparkling win, their first ever, over Millikin. Then they travelled to Cape where they blew their cool along with their sixteen point lead and lost to SEMO. And last Monday night, the Rivermen psyched themselves out of the game before it even started as they stood in the doorway of their lockerroom and watched in awe as the tall Alabama team warmed up. When the game started UMSL seemed afraid to drive the lane against the big men and instead gunned and missed from outside.

One Rivermen strong point when the season began was depth. Coach Smith stated and rightfully so that while the Rivermen starters might not match their opponent's, UMSL's bench would be a factor in close games. The bench looked great along with the starters in the two victories. The two losses, however, were a different story. Starters Doody Rohn and Verle Sutton had scored 24 points between them in the first half of SEMO game. Unfortunately that is the total they finished with as neither scored in the second half when the Rivermen were fighting for their lives. Against USA, Rohn's 14 points per game averaged suffered as he took six shots from the field and missed all of them to end the game scoreless. Chuck Henson scored 25 against USA but only 20 in the previous three

games. Joe Laukemper scored 10 against Alabama but only seven previously. The only UMSL player scoring with any consistency has been Denny Caldwell who scored 9, 38, 20 and 23 points in the four games for a 23 point average. And even Caldwell missed 18 attempts from the field against USA. Newcomers Greg Scott and Shedrick Bell have not become accustomed to the UMSL offense and thus have not contributed much as of yet.

Coach Smith stated that the team lacked the maturity shown by a winner. This has been shown especially in the two losses. The team faces a rough upcoming schedule. Following three games in four days of a grueling southern trip, the Rivermen come home to face Rockhurst in the first of two games with the Hawks that will go a long way in determining the district's top independent. These four games could make or break the Rivermen's 1969-70 season. Four losses could cause them to throw in the towel. On the other hand, three or four victories will prove that this year's team is destined to repeat as district champs.

Riverman of Week Henson Stands Out Despite Illness



Chuck Henson shoots over South Alabama's 6'8" center Walter Prescott in Monday night's game that was won by the Jaguars 101-86. photo by Bill Leslie

Senior Charles "Chuck" Henson has been selected "Riverman of the Week" for his fine play in the 101-86 loss to the University of South Alabama (Mobile) Monday December 15. Chuck has always been a 110 percent performer and his play against South Alabama certainly proved this. Against three opposing centers, ranging from four to seven inches taller than the 6-4 Riverman center, Chuck scored a college career high of 25 points while grabbing a game high of twelve rebounds.

And he did all this despite being under sedation from medicine he has been taking for his case of colitis, an inflammation of the colon. Chuck has had the problem for a few weeks but his play has certainly not shown it. He will enter a hospital on Christmas Eve for a few days of tests, and hopefully will be ready to face Rockhurst on the 27th.

Chuck stated that he likes to play against taller centers such as he played Monday and who he will be facing all season. This is because he finds it easier to maneuver around a bigger man. Center is not a new position for Chuck. After transferring to UMSL last year from Mineral Area Junior College, Chuck played forward but occasionally spelled Greg Daust at center. Last year he averaged 7 points a game while playing fine defense.

He kept up his fine play Monday to receive the honor of being named "Riverman of the Week."

Homecoming Mums
Orders Taken Mon. - Thurs. Jan. 4-9 In Admin. Lobby
Beta Sigma Gamma

FALSTAFF PRESENTS STEPPENWOLF

IN CONCERT
Also **JOE SMITH**
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BROWN - YALE
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The Arena 5700 Oakland Sunday, Dec. 28
Monday, Dec. 29

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